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Our European Dispatches.

[PER ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.] LONDON, June 25 .- Mr. Rassam, formerly one of the party held so long in captivity by the late King Theodorus, has arrived in England. and to-day had a public reception at King's College, where he was heartly cheered and warmly welcomed by a large assemblage of the citizens of London.

The harvest prospects continue favorable. The weather to-day throughout England is warm and beautiful.

DEBATES IN PARLIAMENT. LONDON, June 25 .- In the House of Commons this evening the Irish Reform bill was der authorizes all parish and municipal officers Donum, the government grant annually made to the Presbyterian Churches of Ireland, was voted. The new Postal Convention with the United States is still pending in the House. The government is endeavoring to make uniform torms with all mail steamship companies.

In the House of Lords to-night a great crowd was present, as ar exciting debate on Irish Church questions was expected. Many members of the House were on the floor, and the galleries were packed with visitors. Great interest, almost approaching a feverish excitement, was manifested throughout the proceedings. Lord Granvillo moved the second reading of the Irish Church Appointments Suspersion bill.

He said the discontent in Ireland was general, and firmness and decision were necessary to put down seditious movements. But long before this bill was proposed, Mr. Gladstone had declared to himself and others that the Irish question must be met, even if it cost the Whigs their office. The bill had passed the House of Commons by an enormous majorityif a similar suspensory law was proper in Jama.ca, it was still more proper in Ireland, where Anglicans numbered less than 700,000, while Roman Catholics number 5,000,000. He recapitulated the arguments against the Irish Church Establishment, and urged the passage of the bill as an act of justice.

Lord Grey moved that the next reading of the bill be postponed six months. He said he had always condemned the Irish Church establishment as an oulrage, but he considered the present measures ill-timed, inadequate and in-

Lord Malmesbury complained of the way in which the measure had been sprung and urged upon Parliament.

Lord Clarendon favored the bill, and feared the effect its rejection would have in Ire and. The Archbishop of Canterbury followed, opp sing the bill. After further remarks from Lord Darby, at a

late hour the debate was adjourned.

LONDON, June 28. -The Irish Suspensory Bill was debated last night in the House of Lords. Lord Carnavan said he regretted it being made a hasty measure, but he would vote for the bill. (Cheers.) Lord Redesdate characterized the bill as a sacrilege, to which the royal senction should be barred. The Earl of Marlborough thought the bill was only an attempt on the part of the Liberals to get office at any cost. Lords Dufferin and Romelly supported the bill. The Archbishop of York opposed it. After further debate, the bill was postponed. The Irish Raform Bill was read,

Our Washington Dispatches. THE PRESIDENT ABOUT

when the House adjourned.

THE GEORGIA OUTRAGES -- AREANSAS MATTERS DOINGS OF CONGRESS, &C. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Ex-Mayor Wallach

has been held to ball in \$3000 for knocking his successor down on a question of veracity.

The President told Grant unless he moved

promptly in the matter affecting the Columbus prisoners, he (the President) would act him self. Several Georgian refugees are here. Col. Lamar, who has been here and in New York in the interest of the Columbus prisoners, les res neward to-night. Prominent lawyers in New York have volunteered to defend the prisoners. The President's special agent to inves tigate the matter is an officer, and brother of General Schofield

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular warning the people that the taxes and all dues arising under the revence laws, whether from fines or penalties, can only be receipted for by bonded officers, or in certain cases, by clerks of the courts. All direct or implied authority to special agents to collect money is revoked:

General Grant has telegraphed McDowell to turn over Arkansas to the civil authorities as soon as it is safe.

The investigation by the military commission into the Ashburn murder will commence on

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE.-Mr. Summer presented a memori d from Boston mer chants, stating that the proceding legislation on rum exportation was very injurious to commerce,

The Committee on Claims reported a bill compensating Joseph Sogar for property used by the Government at Fortress Monroe.

The Scrate went into executive session and adjourned.

House.—The Committee on Claims reported a bill granting \$16,000 to the owner of the bark Barry, destroyed at sea by the Confederate cruiser Florida.

The River and Harbor bill was resumed Much confusion ensued. Nearly every member has a pet river or harbor needing money. The opponents of the bill vote for every proposition, in hope of loading it so it will ultimately fail, which result is probable. The Mississippi Election.

JACESON, June 27. Beturns come in encour aging for the Demogracy. Estimated majority, as far as heard from, fifteen thousand. Several

counties claimed by the Radicals return large Democratic majorities. The home of Jamison Radical candidate for Lieuterant Governor, polled a unanimous Democração vote-not one Radical vote was cast. The elections continue here on Monday and Tuesday next. The great- July 7 82 M | jeiby, Richard H. ... Barkeley. est confidence is felt by the Democrats, and it is strengthened hourly by the returns.

Affairs in Mexico. Washington, June 27 -- Mexican advices state that the ministerial crisis is about over. Ignacio Mariscol is Minister of Justice. in a recent fight with the revolutionists, under Aurelians, Rivers, the Justist commander,

Accident to Hon. Jefferson Davis. MONTBEAL, June 28 .- Mr. Davis, while coming down stairs in the Leonoxville Hotel with his child, fell and injured his back somewhat

Affairs in Virginia. RICHMOND, June 27.—The tobacco manufacturers here have sent a committee to Washington to urge a reduction of tax.

Recent heavy losses in the mails distributed at Culpeper C. H., led to the arrest of George W. Cook, deputy postmaster there, to-day. He confessed the crime.

The first lot of new Virginia wheat was sold to-day at three dollars.

The Governor of Lonisiana Removed-A Negro Appointed Lieutenant-Gov

New ORLEANS, June 28.—General Buchanau pointment to take effect on Monday, when the Legislature convenes. In obedience to this order, Gen. Buchanan last night issued an order making the required changes. The same orupon the discharge of their duties on taking the oath prescribed by the new constitution. On Monday, therefore, Louisiana will have a perfectly black ogro for Lieutenant-Governor.

THE COURTS.

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-JUDGE GLOV-ER PRESIDING-JUNE 27 .- The Court since Wednesday has been engaged in the trial of the case of James T. Campbell vs. the Home Insurance Company, Messra. Wilkinson & Gilchrist for plautiff, and Messrs. Simons & Simons for defendant. The points involved defendant's company, through its agent here, and had suffered a loss. He claimed two thousand dollars, but afterwards, on a compromise, the amount was settled between him and the company at some sixteen hundred dollars. In the meantime certain of his creditors sued him in attachment in New York, and the funds or interest of Mr. Campbell was attached in the bands of the Insurance Company. Judgments were recovered against Mr. Campbell in New York, and on this the Insurance Company paid the money. This suit was brought to recover the money on the policy. In his charge to the jury the Judge considered three points: First, whether the plaintiff could recover the whole amount of the policy, on the ground of a total loss, after the arrangement above mentioned; second, whether an unadjusted claim, under policy of insurance; was such property as could be attached under the laws of New York; and third, whether the Insurance Company was bound by the judgments against Mr. Campbell

in the attachine it suits in New York.

The Judge charged the jury on the first point that unless there was a fraud on the part of the Company, in the making of the arrangement and adjustment, that would be the amount in which the Company would be liable; but of this there appeared to be no proof. Oa the second point, that although there was diffi culty on this subject, he would not charge that it was not such an interest as might be attached under the New York law.

As to the third point, he charged that it did not appear from the records of the proceedings, in the attached cases in New York, how the Insurance Company was connected with those suits. That there was no return by the Sheriff apparent in the records that he hal served the process on the Company or its officer. That these judgments, therefore, could not be set up as a defence of the Company. A!thoughit appeared by the evidence admitted on the trial that the Company had been served with the warrants of attachment, this fact being proved by its officers who was served, and by the Deputy Sheriff who actually admitted, it is not regarded as jurisdictiona'; that the return might be made at any stage of the proceedings which might suit the convenience of the officer or any of the part es. and that in practice but little attention was paid to the making of this return, and a compliance with the statute in this respect not being regarded as jurisdictional, and a non-compliance being regarded and treated as being an irregularity merely. It was further proved by these lawyers, although their evidence was excluded by the Judge, that if the service of the warrants of attachment were proved, which was done in this case, the liability of the company as garnishees became fixed and complete ac cording to the laws of New York.

A verdict was rendered against the defend ants, who, we understand, have appealed.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS AND COMMON PLEAS-HON. THOS. W. GLOVER, PRESIDING .-Saturday having been appointed sentence day, Samuel Ross and Robert Ross (colored), convicted of larceny under the statute, were brought to the bar of the Court and sentenced to be each confined in the penitontiary at hard labor for eight years. The larceny charged was the stealing of several cows and other property from G. W. Shingler, at Goose Creek, in January last.

The contingent docket was called and the Court adjourned.

NOTICES IN BANKRUPTCY.- Moetings of the creditors of the undermentioned bankrupts, to trade that have begun in consequence of the prove debts and choose assignees, will be held at the office of the Registrar, Hon. R. B. Car- to Northern ports. The mineral resources of penter, No. 72 Broad-street, on the days and at the hours named:

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July 6	3PM	Oppenheim, Joseph H.	Charleston.
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July 7	2 P.M	Bethune, John C	Clarenton.

-The German papers publish the following anecdote, testifying the affability and love of new constitution, and suggests a form of oath discipline of the King of Prussia: "While walking in the garden of Babelsberg the King | character, and will only bind the party to supaddressed a young gardener, requesting in- port the existing laws of the State. Thus, a formation about some new walks. On the man military organization will be avoided, based pointing them out, he appeared very uneasy, upon race or mere political affiliations, which and took several glances at his watch, and would undoubtedly be an element of disturbeventually saked his Majesty to excuse him, as ance, instead of order, in the community. The he had to be en guard on Potsdam at such an officers of this force to be selected with a view hour. The King beerving that it was almost to their character and their competency to an impossibility to reach there in time, or- discharge the duties they may be called upon dered a carriage, and accompanied the young to perform. The Governor says he has receiv-

THE NEW REGIME.

The Forthcoming Message of Gen. R. K. Scott, the Governor Elect.

HIS VIEWS ON SUBJECTS OF STATE POLITY.

IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS.

A CONSERVATIVE AND INTERESTING DOCU-MENT.

Agreeably to the proclimation issued, the vesterday received an order from Gen. Grant | Legislature created under the new Constitudirecting the removal of Gov. Baker and Lieut. tion of the State will assemble at Columbia on Gov. Voorhees, and the appointment of Messrs. the 6th of July, at which time the various offi-Warmouth and Dunn to their places, the ap- cers elect will qualify and enter upon the discharge of their duties.

Much interest is naturally felt by the community in the message to be delivered by Gen. Scott on that occasion, and in the views likely to be presented by one who is now the acknowread a third time and passed. The Region declared elected by his previous order, to enter ledged leader of the Republican party of South Carolina; for upon them, and upon the action of the Legislature with reference thereto, the dependa.

For the purpose of satisfying this desire, we stract of the message, embodying the chief the amount already invested in it by the State. points on which the Governor elect dis- and its hopeful prospects, are fully set forth, courses.

FINANCE AND TAXATION. Under this head, it is strongly recommended that the Legislature shall take immediate action to provide for the extinguishment of the entire debt of the State, now amounting were these: The plaintiff had insured in the to about \$5,300,000, principal and interest. A general statement of the public debt and State, the alteration of the forms of pleading of the available assets of South Carolina is both at law and in equity, and the expunging made, and the importance is urged of pre- of such statutes as are no longer applicable serving the faith and credit of the State, so that if necessary at a future time, a loan may gests that two or more persons learned in be effected at a reasonable rate of interest. The means suggested for the accomplishment to perform this work, and that they shall be of this object are, first, the exercise of rigid liberally compensated therefor. In this coneconomy; and secondly, the establishment of nection he urges that two persons of well an equitable system of taxation, whereby the known legal ability shall be employed as accrued and increasing interest upon the debt may be promptly paid. To sustain this credit, the message sage: "We should not even seem to take advantage of any constructions of law whereby the obligations of the State may be evaded."

It is strongly insisted, however, that great care should be exercised in the matter of taxation, so that neither the people shall be oppressed nor the enterprise of capitalists be chilled or checked by unnecessary burdens. At the same time all classes of citizens should be made to aid in supporting the government that protects them, and if they refuse, the Legisla- tal punishment, except for marder, rape and ture should provide means to enforce the pay-

ment of taxes. The attention of the Legislature is directed to the fact that under a recent decision of the Supreme Court national banks are taxable, and it is advised that every class of property shall bear its due share of taxation, except that exempted by the constitution. A tax upon all shipments of timber and on all parties catting timber is recommended.

EDUCATION. The importance of education to the masses of the people, as the great conservator of law and order, is dwelt upon at some length; and general session of the courts, and the expense it is urged that a thorough system of good to the State incident to their support. This is schools shall be established as soon as may be the system which prevails in Texas and Ohio. consistent with the financial condition of the State. Attention is directed to the act of Cotwere donated to eich State for the establish- as practicable, and hopes that its existence as may receive a thorough and liberal education. rolling on or before the 1st of O.tober north This college scrip, the Governor states, is now He acknowledges the aid rendered by the Bualso proved by lawyers of position in dollar per acre. He also refers to the act of in rendering assistance to planters by alvano New York, and the evidence on this point 1854 granting five hundred thousand acres of es of provisions, taus enalling them to cultipublic lands to each State for the creation of a vate lands which would otherwise remain unto the treasury a large amount, and obviste the of cotton and grain. It is remarked that many for further grants of land or money for oducational objects, as, in the impoverished condition of the State, it is impossible for her people to pay by taxation for the education that is so roquisite to their peaceful progress.

AGRICULTURE AND EMIGRATION. Adverting to the above subjects, the Governor expresses a desire that the capital and labor which have heretofere been employed in the production of one staple alone, should be applied to a diversified crop system. On this point valuable statistics were presented, drawn from the roport of the United States Agricultural Bureau, comparing the value of the mixed crops of certain States with the value of the cotton crop of the South. The opinions expressed will be road with interest by all plant-

He remarks upon the great advantages which South Carolina offers to the emigrant from Europe, in its soil and climate, and suggests that the Legislature shall provide by law for the ostablishment of a Board of Emigration to encourage this worthy class of settlers.

He speaks also of the discoveries of bone phosphates that have been made in the State, and of the flowing back of the currents of shipments of this fertilizer and of our lumber the State and the practicability of their develpment are referred to, and the establishment of a geological or mineralogical bureau recom-

monded. This delicate point is fairly and equarely met, by an earnest expression of the hope that the Legislature will, at an early day, relieve every citizen of the State from his politica; disabilities. The Governor says ho is satisfied that such a magnanimous act would be appreciated by the community at large as an evidence of good will; that it would tend to remove misapprehension and settle the public mind, and that it would not be mistaken or illy requited by the class benefitted. In this councetion, the Governor states that he believes there are some of the class in this State whose offences against the laws of war would excinde them from an amuesty. His argument upon this subject is cogent and conclusive. THE MILITIA.

The message suggests that a speady and thorough organization of the militia should take place pursuant to the provisions of the which will not be exclusive or retroactive in its severely. From this cause he was unable to man, requesting the officer on duty to be ed information from the Chief of Ordnance at attend the convecation at the Bisho, 's College voice at should be have critical too late." Washington that the requisions of the State able at power at the United States.

for the arming of the militia will be promptly honored, and that the necessary blanks for that purpose have been furnished by the Adjutant-General of the United States army. These arms are to be retained in the State arsenals.

CHARLESTON, S. C., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1868.

BAILBOAD ENTERPRISES. The Governor is unequivocally in favor o fostering and encouraging all railroad enterprises in South Carolina as elements of civilization and means for facilitating growth and progress, and a healthy intermingling of the population of the State. The Legislature is arged to be liberal in its care over all the lines in the State. In remarking upon the mechanical genius of the people, as shown in times past, he says it is a remarkable fact that the first locomotive built in the United States for the transportation of passengers and freight by rail was planned and constructed in the City of Charleston in 1829.

THE BLUE RIDGE BATLROAD. The Governor refers to the importance o this enterprise in forcible terms. It is the most direct line of communication between the city of Charleston and the great West, and its completion will not only cheapen all the necessaries of life by bringing the products of that welfare and material prosperity of the State great section to our doors, but it will invite capital, increase trade, and develope all our manufacturing, agricultural, and commercial present to our readers this morning an ab- resources. The present condition of the road. and the Legislature is earnestly recommended to furnish the most liberal aid for the speedy

completion of the line. THE CODIFICATION OF LAWS. The attention of the Legislature is directed to Section 3, Article 5, of the new constitution in reference to the digest of the laws of the to our present civil polity. The Governor augthe law shall be designed as a commission advisory council, to aid the Legislature in drawing up necessary statutes. This is a practice that formerly prevailed, the solici-tors of the State having acred in that capacit.

PENITENTIABY AND JAILS. It is recommended that the Legislature shall provide for a thorough inspection of the prisons of the State, and their repair wherever necessary for the efficient administration of justice. That provision shall also be made for a system of punishment whereby the labor of convices shall be utilized. That the penitontiary shall be completed; and, finally, that capione or two other offences, shall be abolished: PUBLIC OFFICERS.

The Governor is especially earnest in recom mending that the bonds of officers having charge-or-public moneys shall be put at such a figure as to prevent defalcation; and insure an honest and proper discharge of duty.

THE JUDICIARY.

It is advised that the jurisdiction of magistrates and judges be so extended is that they may decide tinally upon any petty yielations of law, and thus avoid the necessity of incarcerating the parties accused of crime until the

PREEDMAN'S BUREAU. The Governor says it will be his aim to have gress of 1862, whereby 180,000 series of land the Freedman's Eureau discontinued as soon ment of agricultural colleges, in which pupils an institution may be terminated in South Cathe service; and chhough it was worth in the market a fraction more than one reau in the organization of a labor a storm, and common school fund therein. This would save employed instead of bearing abundant crops necessity of taxing the people for the specific of the agents of the Bureau may be dispensed purpose of education. The Governor urges with at an early period, and local magistrates upon the Legislature to memorialize Congress | be authorized to discharge such duties in relation to the freedmen as are now performed by that institution. The Governor, in this connection arges the importance of at once establishing asylums and dispensiries for the poor, which, as far as possible, shall be made self-supporting.

THE BLIND AND INSANE ASVLUMS The fostering care of the State should be thrown around both of these institutions. The protecti in of the unfortunate is one of the first duties of the people, and it ought to be extended in a manner worthy of the civil zation and progress of the age. To this end the Governor advises that the rules and regulations of the Insane Asvium should be so altered as to approximate as far as practicable those which prevail in the institution endered by the General Government and situated near

Washington. [We may add here, parenthetically, that this is one of the largest and best confucted institutions in the world. Pianos, billiard rooms, nicture galleries, a menagerie, an aquarium, a botanical garden, a museum of curiositiesthese are some of the surroundings of the place which invite the patient to forget restraint and conduce to the restoration of mind and hea th.]

It is recommended that in extending the aid of the State to unfortunates of att kinds, no distinction shall be made against those who have suffered from the casualties of war, or the general destitution incident thereby.

THE RECENT DISTURBANCES IN THE STATE.

Reference is made regretfully to the late homicides in Camden and Barnwell, which have led to the arrest of many citizens of the State, who are now in the custody of the military authorities, but who, in view of the admission of the State to the Union, and the restoration of civil functions, must necessarily be tried by the civil courts. The Governor expresses his determination to enforce the law against all disturbers of the peace of the State without respect of persons. At the same time, he expresses his belief that no organizations exist in South Carolina for the purpose of re-sisting or obstracting the laws of the State. He states that every man shall be faily protect-ed in person and property, and in the few exor-cise of all of his rights as a citiz a. so fur as they depend upon the Executive of the State.

MISCELLANEOUS. Among other things the Governor recommends the completion of the capitol, and the appointment of a State Librarian. appointment of a State Librarian.

In conclusion he expresses the hope that "an ora of good fieling has been inaugurated, and that the martial valor of South Cirolina, so justly renowned, will hereafter be displayed in supporting the flag of our common country."

THE MOST PERFECT IRON TONIC. -HEGEMAN'S FERRATED ELIXIB OF BAFK.—A pleasant cordial, propared from calisaya bark and pyro-phosphate of iron, possessing the valuable properice of iron shosphorous and calesaya, without and inform shosphorous and carsaya, without any injurious ingredients. As a preventive to fever und ague, and as a tonic for patients recovering from fever, or other sickness, it cannot be surpassed. It is recommended by the most eminent physiciaus. Prepared by Hegeman & Co., New York, and sold by all respectables.

Anction Sales.

Balance of Bankrupt Stock-Boots, Shoes, Trunks, &c., &c.

CAMPBELL, KNOX & CO., Cash Auction House, No. 55 Hasel-street Opposite Postoffice,

will sell THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock, Gent's, Ladies', Youth's, Missee', Children's As-sorted BOOTS AND SHOES. 14 Travelling Trunks, Money Trunks, Blacking Brushes, &c., &c.

Full assortment of DEY GOODS, per arrivals last

Conditions cash.

Underwriters' Sale.

BY J. A. ENSLOW & CO. THIS DAY, 29th June, at 11 o'clock, will be sold, in Commercial Wharf Store, 1 LARGE 4-INCH HAWSER

1 2-the Hawser.
Parts (f 2 Hawsers.
Sold for the benefit of whom it may concern.
Conditions cash.
June 29

Furniture of a Family leaving the City.

BY MILLIGAN & SON. THIS DAY, 20th inst, at the residence No. 72
Smith-street near Cannon-street, we will bell,
The FURNITURE of a family leaving the city.
OONSISTING OF:
BUREAUS, Be isteads, Washstands, Chairs, Tables, Sideboards, Beds and Bedding, Window Shades
Crockery, Glasswarz, Cooking Utensils, &c., &c.
June 29

Well-kept Farniture of a Family removing from the City, at Austion.

W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS. Auctioneers.

sold THIS DAY, 20th inst., at 10 o'clock, at No. 41 Pitt-street, west side, opposite Duncan A the assortment of HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN

FURNITURE,
CONSULTING IN PART OF:
MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD, Marble-op BUREAUS
Bedsteads, Chairs, Book Cases, Ice House, Tables
Mattresses, Whatnot, Sofas, Lounges
Extension Table, Wendow Shades, Hat Rack

2 fine sets BROCATELLE PARLOS FURNITURE nearly new orimson and green.

A fine MILCH COW.

Terms cash. Articles to be removed on day of

A fine assortment of J welry, sold by order of

Jas. E. Spear and T. Street Burdell, As signess of L. L. Siddons, a Bankrupt. W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS. Auctioncers.

Auctioneers.

Will be sold, on WEDNESDAY, 8th July, at the Store known as No. 304 King street, at 10 o'clock. A fine assortment of JEWELRY, consisting in past of rets and Hall Sets LADIES' JEWELRY, consisting of Pearl, Coral, Onyx, Carbuncle and Malachite; Go.d and Sliver Watches, Chains, Bracelets, Broches, Seal and Plain Bings, Forks, Spoons, Castors, Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Cups, Cake Baskers, Table and Pocket Knives, Scissors, Fancy Articles and Plated Ware.

2 large REGULATORS, and a fine assortment of French and German Clocks.

1e:ms cash. mthmw4 June 29 [SALE POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF THE WEATHER] Estate Sale-By order of the Executors

BY I. S. K. BENNETT.

n TUFSDAY, the 33th inst., at 11 o'clock, near the Ex mance, corner of East Bay and Broad's recte, I will offer at public outer", All that LOT OF LAND, at the western end of Cal-All that LOTE LAND, at the welcom one of Cal-hour-street, adjoining that on which Governor Ma-grath's review, exclude mousuring fifty (50) feet on value traces the same on back line, by one thin drei and eighty-ore (51) feet, 2 inches feet two inch-es on the east and west lines. This lot, which is high and dry, is beautifully located for a revidence, commanding a fine view of Ashley River. Several large pair treeslare unit.

All that LOT OF LAND, adjoining the above to the west, of similar shape and dimensions as the above. The southwestern person of this lot forms a part of bennelt's Mill Pond. The remainder is high and

A Flat can be seen at my office, and will be exhibited in day of side.

Conditions—inectaird cash; balance payable in one and two pears, with my cost semi-annually, secured by bend and morty who of the properts. Furchasers to pay for necessary papers and samps.

June 24 fm 113

Store Fixtures, Good Witt and unexpired Leave of Grovery Store Southwest Corner of King and Chifford streets.

BY LAUREY & ALEXANDER. CR WEDNE-DAY, the lat July, will be sold at our Store, No. 137 East Bay, at 11 o'o' ck. The STORE FIXIUBES G. OD WILL AND UN-ETPTRED TRASE of the well known GEOGERY SIDER at the southwest corner of Hing and Clifford streets. Possession given mimediately. Terms—One-hair asia; balance in 30 days' approv-Terms—One-half main; balance in 30 days' approved endonest note.

The stack in said Store can be treated for at private sale on day of sale, and, if not wanted by the purchaser of Fixtures, &c., it will be removed immediately.

UNDER DECREE IN EQUITY. Dekon vs. Trapmann.

Fill be sold under the direction of the undersigned, at the old Customhouse, on TUESDAY, the 30 h day of June, 1833, at 11A. M., all that LOF: F LANO, with a three story Dwelling House and other Buildings thereon, situate on the North side of Scuth Bar-street, in this city, measuring is front on said stree; 5) feet, more oiss, and in depth from North to south 18) feet, more or less; bounding to the North on lands now or tymeric of Mrs. Asha, to the East on lands form riv of Windown Lawton, now of Jana Macheth, to the South on South Bayes reet, and to the West on lands formerly of William Peronocau, now of Mrs.

If thickon Statch.

te ms—bre-third cash; balance in one and two
jeats, secured by bond of the purchases, with interest from day of sale, payable annually, and mortgaz of the premises, rurch user to pay tax s and
for papers and stamps. JAMES TUPFER, June 20 Master in Fquit

UNDER DECREEIN EQUITY. Pearce vs. Toomer.

On TUESDAY, the 7th July next, at 11 o'clock, will be said at the O'd Custombouse.

A.J. THAT PLANTATION OR TRACT OF LAND, strusted a christ Church Parish, Charleston District francity known as the Bermitage, now containing that him irod and thirty-five zeros, more or less; by mitting north on lands of McChunick, case on lands of Thomitison and Haberw Creek, south on Shem Creek, we tou lands of Klepstein.

ALSO. ALL THAT LOT OF LAND with the Buildings

ALL THAT LOT OF LAND with the Buildings treson, strants in the Lown of Mount Fleas.nt, in the lown of Mount Fleas.nt, in the sail Parish, measuring three hundred feet in bith; bounding on the beach and one hundred feet in bith; bounding on the beach and on lands of alcounts. Thom inson, and others.

Forms—Junchif cach; balance in one and two lars, secured by bond and martgage of the premissabil. Purchisers to pay for papers and a samps.

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June 15

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By Venditioni Exponas to me directed from the Honorable George S. Bryan, Judge of the Oistrict Court of south Carolina, for the District aloresaid, in the above case. I will expose for sale at Public Auction, in the Varl of the United States Courdhouse. No. 116 Broad-street, in the City of Charleston, THIS DAY, the 29th of June, 1988, at II o'clock A. M., 10 Partels of WHINEEY, proof 41% degrees 5 borrols of pure Spirits, proof 60 degrees 2 eighth casks Brandy 1 kez Alcohol

1 keg Alexade

\$2 Empty Barrels, wood and iron bound

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1 bag of Sau

1 barrel of Battle Carks

Gross Empty Quart Bottles, gross Empty Pint

Bottles small Packing Boxes, lot Empty Boxes and Bar-

1 Copper Bung Pump, 1 demijohn Spirits Turpentine
1 Boiler, 1 piece Ind'a Rubber Hose, 1 lot Fools
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1 Bor containing sundry Chemicals and Essentia
Clis for rectifying
1 keg Coloring Matter, 1 small Table, 1 lot of Sten il lools and Plates. erms cash. J. P. M. PPING, United States Marshal South Carolina D strict. Terms casb. June 9

[POSTPONED BALE.] Estate Sale, by order of the Executors.

BY Z. B. OAKES,

Will be soid on TUESDAY, 30th inst, at 11 o'clock, near the Old Posturine, the following valuable groupert, belonging to an Estime, viz:

The THREE-SIORY BRUCK DWELLING, and extensive Brick outsuithinis, altuate on the east sole of Kingerreek, in Ward No. 7, and known as No 574. Lot measures 65 feet front and 100 feet in depth. On the premises are a large distern and attestin well.

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No 1—The THREE-STORY WOODEN STOLE
AND DWELLING, with requists outbuildings, situ
ate at the southwest corner of King and Spring
artesis. Lot 37 Feet 2 inches on King, and 98 reet 6 inches on Spring-Street.

No. 2-1HE THREE-STORY WOODEN STORE
AND DWELLING, with outbuildings, situate on
west side of King-street, adjoining the above to the
south. Lot 37 (ee: 9 inches front, and 98 feet 6 south. Lot 37 feet 9 inches front, and 98 feet 6 inches in depth. The e buildings have double plazzas to the south, and are in good order.
Nos 3 4 and 6—THREE VACANT LOTS on west sile of King-treet, adjoining No. 2 to the south, each
telet front, and 158 feet 7 motos deep.
No. 6-Th: TWO-SIOR: WOODEN DWELLING
and Kitchen, on south side of spring street, first
bouse west of King. Lot 20 feet 6 inches front, and

No. 7-The TWO STORY WOODEN DWELLING No. 1—The ONE-STORY SHOP AND TWO-STORY WOODEN DWELLING, northeast corner 9t. Philipstreet and Bodgers' alley. Lot 27 feet front, 61 feet deep.
No. 2—The TWO-STORY DWELLING, north side Rougers' alley, adjoining above to the east. Lôt 26 test mm., 61 rest doep. No. 3-75. TWO-STORY BUILDING adjoining above to the cost on Rodgers' alley. Lot 26 feet

rent, 61 sect leep.
No. 4—The TWY-STORY BUILDING north side
Rodgers' alley, next east of above. Lot 26 sect frost, No. 5-the TWI-STORY DWELLING north side Rodgers' Alley, adjoining to the east. Lot 27 ico fron , 61 feet (seep. No. 6-The TWO-STORY BUILDING north side Rodgers All 5, next east of 100vs. Lot 26 feet front, di feet deep -VACANT LOT next east of above, 28 teel

No. 8- he TWO-STORY DWELLIN -, south side No. 8—the IWO-STORY DWELGERS, south side Rodgers, Alley, Lival feet from to deep. So. 9—the TWO-STORY UWELLING, south side of Rodgers' Alley, next west on the above. Lot 31 test from 75 feet deep. No 10—The DWELLING south side Rodgers' Alley, next west of the above. Lot 31 feet from 75 test deep.

deep
No. 11—The TWO AND A HALF STORY DWELLING and outhithing too the southwest corner of St.
Ship-street on I Rodget's Alloy, Ward No. 8. Loc
35 leet front and 37 feet deep.
No. 12—The TWO-STORY DWELLING, east side
of St. Philip cort south of the above. Lot 19 feet
front and 37 sections. No. 13-The IWI-STORY DWELLING, east side t. Philip, next south of above. Lot 20 feet

st Paring, near solute Property can be seen at my office. Propered by John A. Michel, Enq. Sinveyor. Conditions cash. Purchasers to pay for papers June 26

SHERIFF'S SALE. By various of a writ of First Facing, to me directed and thirteed will be said on MONDAY, the 6th day of July must at the northeast corner of the Courthylder, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3

of clost 2 M
At the right, title and inherest of the de codant is three (3) MULEs, three (3) DEAES and HARNESs level as a data be sold as the property of James Corcorna at the smil of D. Foley. Will be sold on the premiess alimate on the north-west corner of Market and Meeting streets,
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said of Timo by Frizpatrick.

WM.S. HASTIE, June 22 m3 Sheriff Chirleston Diartet,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Frans to me directed and d livered, will be sold on MONDAY, the 6th day of July next, at the northeast core of the Courthouse of 12 o'clock M.Z. brev'sely.

ALL THE RIGHT, THEE AND INTEREST of the detendant in all that LOT OF LAND on the wostle of Frad loads week, between Boestreet and Cannon's court known in Payne's plan of the Garden inner by the to. 163, measuring 4? feet from on President-street, by 53 that on the back line, and 120 feet deep more or is a. Bounded north on lot No. 154, south on late of A. Y. Dawson, cast on President-street, and west on lot No. 166.

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June 26

PROCLAMATION.

BY VIRTUE OF ACT OF RITY VESTED IN ME by an Act of the bounces of the Baile in Act, passed June 25, 1841, on the dath of a dorat the stales of North arother continuations. London, Georgia, Alabama and Fortial to regardation in Congress," the members elected to the provisions of an Act on Wat Au Act for the nore efficient government of the rebot states," passed March 2, 1867, and the acts supplementary in two are long-by notified to someone in Geograf Accounty, at the fied to convene in General Ansambly, at the City of Columba, at twelve ill, of case noon on Monday, the sixth (Sth) day of Faly, Anno Domin

Done at the City of Charlesion, South Careking this twenty-s. on day of June, A. D 185% R W. SCOLL Jan 27 Gov. 12 . 12 . 12 . 12 . 12 . 12

severely. From this cause he was unable to